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Hawaiian Gazette.

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THE SOUTH SEAS.

ARRIVAL OF THE MORNING STAR.

How Natives Avenged a Murder
—The Missionaries to Return to Ponape.

The American Missionary steam barkentine Morning Star, Captain G. F. Garland, made her appearance rather unexpectedly Monday, March 28, as the Hawaiian Board and ADVERTISER had previous advices that she would be here about the latter part of next May, her schedule time. The homeward trip from Kusae, Marshall group, was not a very quick one, the passage being 47 days, but it was the best she could do under the circumstances. Chief officer Duncan, formerly master of several Hongkong packets, furnished the following information from the ship's log-book:

Left Honolulu on June 18, 1892, for a year's cruise among the different islands in the South Pacific; reached Butaritari on July 5th; left again for Kusae, arriving there on the 12th. From Kusae the Star sailed for Mokiel, Ponape and Ruk, arriving at the latter place on the 26th of July. After a brief stay, she returned to Kusae. Ponape was made again on the 4th of August. From there the vessel went to Kusaie again, and thence proceeded to Jaluit, arriving on the 2d of September. Fifteen different islands in the Marshall group were visited by the Star. Arrived at Kusae on the 8th of October, and at Butaritari on the 26th. She called at eleven islands in the Gilbert group. On this voyage the Star passed by Ocean Island, belonging to the Hawaiian Government. No signs of life were visible there. Trees were dried up by the scorching heat of the sun. The government shed, built for affording protection to unfortunate castaways, was evidently blown away, as nothing remains of it. The Star returned again to the Caroline islands, touching at Mokiel, Ponape and Ruk. Jaluit was reached on January 13. On the 17th of January she left for Kusae, which was made on February 3. She left Kusae on February 9, for Honolulu. Contrary and baffling winds prevailed during the homeward trip.

The homeward passage occupied 47 days. The Morning Star completed her cruise in 94 months. Mr. Channing shortened his cruise in the South Seas six weeks, hence the Star was saved so much time and so returned to Honolulu two months earlier than she was expected.

The passengers for Honolulu were Misses Fletcher, Little, Kinney and Lono, and Captain Melander. Miss Lono is a grown up daughter of a Hawaiian missionary, born on one of the South Sea Islands, and comes to Honolulu to attend school. Miss Fletcher comes up for the benefit of her health. The three Hawaiian missionaries who left on the Star were landed at Butaritari. Native Hawaiian missionaries are claimed to be excellent workers among the natives of the South Sea Islands.

The Star's cruise is said to have been very successful this time. Although she visited no less than forty different islands she slightly touched her bottom but once in trying to pass through the narrow and dangerous lagoons. Her engines broke down six different times during the entire voyage, but they were not serious enough to cause long delays. The damaged parts were temporarily repaired by the ship's engineers. The vessel is leaking somewhat and she will go on the Marine Railway to effect the necessary repairs.

The Germans protested against the Morning Star cruising among the Marshall Group, but the native chiefs hailed her visits with delight. The natives are exhibiting a hostile attitude toward their German neighbors, and the presence of the Morning Star is just as good to them as the presence of a U. S. warship, so great is the confidence they repose in her peaceful mission.

The Spanish governor at Ponape, when the vessel visited that island in January, received Mr. Rand very cordially, and told him that matters had been satisfactorily arranged between the two governments. He expected by the next steamer official authorization of the return of the American missionaries. But appearances would indicate that no such return need be expected until a U. S. vessel shall re-instate the missionaries in accordance with the agreement made by the two governments.

The natives of Ruk are reported to be carrying on a civil revolution among themselves, and many lives were lost as a result of the disension. At one of the Marshall islands, three soldiers from the Spanish settlement escaped and were taken by and fed for several weeks by a native family at the north end. At the end of night the men murdered the native family who hospitably received them and returned again to their camp. Sometime after three innocent Spaniards were found by natives washing at a stream, and they satisfied their vengeance for the brutal murder of their people by cutting them into small pieces.

The King of Butaritari who returned from America via this city per S. S. Montserrat last year had been lec-

THE AMERICAN FLAG!

It is Temporarily Replaced by the Hawaiian.

The American flag which was floated over the Government Building on the first day of February was taken down on Saturday morning by an order of United States Commissioner Blount. Long before 11 o'clock, the hour named for the flag to come down, a number of people congregated outside of the Government grounds and waited patiently for the important moment to arrive. There were not many natives around. Those who were there lined themselves on the Palace sidewalk, and exhibited a stolid indifference to the proceedings. At a few moments before 11 o'clock the crowd increased, and when the troops of the Government arrived, the grounds in front of the Government Building were comfortably filled.

At one minute past 11 o'clock, Lieut. Draper, of the U. S. S. Boston, who was in command of the squad of marines which had been guarding the building for two months, gave the bugler an order to "sound off" and before the bugle peal had ended the flag was lowered.

When the Stars and Stripes came down everybody was silent, and even the natives did not make any demonstration. In a few seconds the Hawaiian flag was raised. It was received with a military salute of "Present Arms."

In the meantime guards belonging to the Government's forces had been stationed about the building, and a few moments after 11 o'clock the United States marines marched out on King street on their way to Camp Boston.

The departure of the American guards then left the Government with its own ample forces at hand. At the Government building there were three companies, the regular forces under command of Captain Good, Company A under command of Captain Charles Ziegler, and the battery company in charge of Capt. Charles Wilder. The whole battalion was commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Fisher.

The Government regulars presented a very imposing appearance, and every man had a determined look about him. The barracks were not left unprotected, as Company B, under command of Capt. Hugh Gunn, was stationed there. Company C was sent to the Palace to look after that place.

For the present, Company A will remain at the Government building, and a detail from companies B, C or D will be on watch every night at the Palace for a few days.

The heads of the Government do not feel any alarm, but it is considered a wise precaution to be ready for any emergency.

During the day there had been several rumors afloat, the most important one was to the effect that the captain of the Japanese cruiser Naniwa was to land his men in the afternoon with the intention of restoring the ex-Queen to the palace. The rumor could not be verified and as the Japanese Consul-General has denied it, it proves to be only a royalist yarn.

THE AMERICAN FLAG!

A Very Orderly Crowd of People Present and no Demonstration is Shown.

The members of Company B, of the National Guard, have presented the U. S. cruiser Boston with a handsome blue silk battalion flag. It is surrounded with a heavy gold fringe, and bears a scroll with the name of the vessel on it.

There was a very large audience at Kaumakapili Church last evening at the Easter praise service. The church choir sang several anthems in fine style and Mr. Ormond Wall played a violin solo very artistically. Mr. Wray Taylor played two solos on the large organ and also accompanied the choir. The Rev. Dr. Hyde delivered a brief address.

The festival of Easter was celebrated in a very joyous manner by the Second Congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral, of which the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh is pastor. There had been no attempt at floral decoration. The altar was vested in white, the festal color, and upon it were vases of choice flowers. The first service was a celebration of the Holy Communion at 5:30 o'clock in the morning, and notwithstanding the early hour there were eighty-five communicants. At 9:30 o'clock there was a full choral service followed by Holy Communion. The Cathedral was crowded in every part with a large and fashionable congregation. Extra seats had to be brought into requisition. Admiral Skerrett, U.S.N., and staff officers occupied the front pew. The music prepared for this service was elaborate, and its performance by the large choir of ladies and gentlemen was very fine indeed. An appropriate Easter sermon was preached by the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh. Seventy persons partook of the Holy Communion at the close of this service. In the evening at 6:30 o'clock there was another large congregation present, and the special music was again excellently sung. The congregation joined heartily in singing the Easter hymns. Mr. Wray Taylor presided at the organ throughout the day. The collections amounted to about \$90.

The Easter services of the Cathedral congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral were well attended on Easter Day, the queen of all church festivals. The early holy communion was held at 6:30 a.m., at which time many members received the holy sacrament. Morning prayer at 11 a.m. was largely attended. Special Easter music was sung by the surpliced choir of boys and gentlemen, supported by about forty girls from St. Andrew's Priory.

Smart's Te Deum was successfully rendered by the full choir under the able leadership of organist F. M. English. Mr. English donated, for the first time, the B.A. hood of Oxford University presented to him by his music pupils some time ago.

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